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HODGES PRAISES INSTITUTION

The Register

"The Cream of College News"

Vol. XLVIX A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., November, 1953 Number 2

Gala Homecoming Held At A. & T. This Year

Although dimmed somewhat by the 33-13 defeat to the Florida A. and M. Rattlers, the 1953 Homecoming celebration turned out to be one of the grandest ever held here. A crowd of some 10,000 or more cheering spectators witnessed the football game alone.

The activities got under way Friday when the students held a bonfire in front of Curtis Hall. A pep rally followed in the auditorium.

The crowd began arriving early the next morning and the alumni and friends had overtaken the campus by noon. A mammoth parade was held before the game. Included in the parade were the famous A. and T. marching band, all girls' band, ROTC units, Miss A. and T., and numerous floats.

The half-time activities were just as gala as the large crowd heard greetings from President Bluford, Miss Albertha Lattimore, Miss A. and T., and saw an outstanding demonstration by the Marching Band.

After the game, the alumni entertained with a reception in the new home economics building. The annual Alumni Ball was held later that evening in Murphy Hall.

Guest Speaker

Homecoming events were climaxed when on Sunday guest speaker 1st Lt. James O. Beckett, Korean War hero and winner of the Army's Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action, addressed a large crowd at the annual Alumni Vespers held in Harrison Auditorium. A piano concert by Calvin Lampley, a former student, concluded the celebration that evening.

Turkey Day Clash

All eyes will be focused on Greensboro's Memorial Stadium November 26 for the annual Turkey Day Classic featuring the A. and T. Aggies and the North Carolina College Eagles. This game which has long offered one of the hottest rivalries in local football competition is expected to be no different. Records matter little when these two teams take to the field as previous years have proved. The Bellmen are expected to be in tip top shape for the final game of the season and should provide plenty of thrills for the large holiday crowd expected to attend the game.

Delegation Attend Student Assembly

Thirteen students from the college attended the annual State Student Legislature held at the Capitol Building in Raleigh, North Carolina on November 19-21. The group was headed by James E. Matthews, President of the Student Council here.

The assembly, which is held every year, is open to all colleges in the state and serves as valuable and practical experience in training for democracy and citizenship.

As in past years, the Aggie aggregation presented a bill to the assembly. The one chosen for this year's meet was "A Bill to Establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission in the State of North Carolina." A resolution was also presented which read: "That the Congress Should Not Enact a National Manufacturers Tax."

Others attending the Legislature besides Matthews were Charles D. Bussey, Alvin Mickens, Eugene Young, Arzie Artis, Roosevelt Harris, Joe Robbins, Willie Davis, Lillie McNeill, Willie Mosely, Ozetta Dowdy, Myrtle Cunningham, and John Chesney.

Law Scholarships Now Available

Outstanding American college seniors interested in a career of legal leadership may apply now for a \$6,000, three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship offered at the New York University School of Law, Dean Russell D. Niles announced today (Sunday, October 25, 1953).

Applications for the 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships to be awarded next year must be made by February 15, 1954. Final selections will be announced late in April and recipients will begin their study at NYU in September.

The unique scholarship program, designed to help educate and develop

potential leaders in public affairs, was inaugurated at the University three years ago. It now has 54 young men under training for the legal profession.

Made financially possible by an anonymous donor, the scholarships honor two NYU School of Law graduates famous in legal history — Elihu Root (1857) and Samuel J. Tilden (1841).

In the tradition of the men for whom they are named, Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active extracurricular participation. (Continued on Page 8)

December 13-14 Set For Annual Christmas Concert

December 13 and 14 has been set for the annual Christmas Concert to be presented by the A. and T. College Choir in Harrison Auditorium. So large have been the crowds at the program in past years, that the concert will be given on both Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday performance will be at 8:00 P. M. and the Sunday concert at 5:00 P. M.

Arnold Air Society Initiates Seven

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The Elmore M. Kennedy, Jr. Squadron of the Arnold Air Society had its Annual Initiation on Friday night, November 13th, in the Recreation Center of Holland Hall. New members initiated were AFROTC Cadets Fleming Cheek, Oliver Peeler, Kenneth Taylor, Maurice Alston, Alphonso Drummond, William Aldrich, and John Duck.

These new members willingly dedicated their lives to furthering the purpose, mission, tradition, and concept of the United States Air Force as a means of National Defense, promoting American Citizenship, and creating a close and efficient relationship among the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps Cadets.

The initiation service was most impressive, with each candidate feeling the importance and significance of the occasion. The oath of the society was administered by Major Elmore M. Kennedy, Jr., Professor of Air Science and Tactics, in whose honor the squadron was named. The initiation address was delivered by Reserve Captain Gomer Lesh, Program Director of Local TV Station (WFHY-TV).

The members of this society look upon their membership as a distinct honor, as the membership comprises Select Cadets of the Advanced Corps.

Honorary membership was bestowed upon the following co-eds who are very close to the hearts of all the men of this squadron.

Miss Barbara R. Huggins (Former "Miss AFROTC"), Miss Ellaworth Kirby ("Miss AFROTC"), Miss Mamie Lea Dunston ("Miss Squadron A"), Miss Thelma E. Silas ("Miss Squadron B"), Miss Elizabeth Hill ("Miss Squadron C").

The initiation service was climaxed with a social in honor of the newly initiated members and their guests. Miss Josie Williams ("Miss Joint Corps") and Miss Martha Hairston ("Miss Army ROTC") were among the special guests of the occasion. The whole affair has been very appropriately classified as one of the campus highlights of the year.

The advisor to this organization is Captain Walter R. Harley.

OMNIBUS

By MARION BLAIR, JR.
How many words has the English Language?

Talented Musician:

BROADUS EVANS MAKING STRIDES

Broadus Evans, a young and very talented senior music student from Wilmington, N. C., has been making quite a name for himself with recent organ recitals. Evans is a former student of Hampton Institute where he majored in Music Education.

Before graduating from Williston High School, Evans studied piano with Mrs. Esther Hall Webber and was a serious organ student. He has served as organist for St. Mark's P.

Large Crowd Attends Founder's Day Program

By KENNETH KIRBY

Although the morning of November 6, 1953 was cold, cloudy and dreary, hundreds of students, faculty and administration members, and friends were present in the vicinity of Dudley lawn to pay tribute to the founders of this institution: Dr. J. O. Crosby and Dr. J. B. Dudley. Founder's Day is designated on the college calendar as a special day and it is at this time each year that we honor these men who have since passed on to take their place in the realms of immortality.

Pre-ceremonial activities began on the Dudley lawn with a review formed by the Air Force and Infantry R.O.T.C. units and a performance by their respective drill teams. Following the review, Cadets Charles D. Bussey and Kenneth C. Taylor were awarded medals for their outstanding summer camp performances. Then inspirational and complementary remarks were made by the visiting military and civilian dignitaries and President Bluford. Afterwards everyone proceeded to Harrison Auditorium where the program promptly began as follows:

Processional
National Anthem—Audience
Invocation—Rev. C. M. McCoy
Response—College Choir
Anthem—College Choir
Introduction of Speaker — Judge Charles A. Hines
Address—Lt. Governor of N. C., Mr. Luther H. Hodges
Anthem—College Choir
Greetings from the Student Body—Mr. James Matthews
The Alumni—Dr. Clyde Donnel
Selection—College Choir
Selection—Symphony Band Brass Ensemble.

The concert this year will be built around selections from the Christmas Oratorio by Saint-Saens. Soloists will be Lottie Briggs, soprano; Deloris Herring, mezzo soprano; and William S. Dockery, tenor.

Besides the Oratorio, the singers will do Christmas songs from the 16th and 17th centuries, carols of the different countries, and the traditional Negro Christmas spirituals. Christmas carols will be sung by the audience. As an added attraction this year, Mr. William Penn, assistant band director, will conduct a group composed of the brass ensemble and the organ in several selections. Miss Yvonne Porter will be at the organ.

PROGRAM

16th and 17th Century Music
To Thee Alone Be Glory—Bach
Magnum Mysterium—Vittoria
Behold The Lamb of God (Messiah)—Handel
Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah)—Handel

Carols of Different Countries
Clarion Heigh Ho
Pat a Pan (French)—Traditional
Carol of the Polish—Arr. Niles
We Wish You a Merry Christmas (English)—Arr.
Gloria For Christmas—Straight

Spirituals
Negro Bell Carol—Arr. James
Mary, Mary, Where Is Your Baby—Arr. Hairston
Go Tell It On the Mountain—Arr. Work

Carols (audience)
Silent Night
Joy to the World.
Selections from CHRISTMAS ORATORIO—Saint-Saens.

MARCH OF DIMES



**FIGHT
INFANTILE
PARALYSIS**



JANUARY 2-31

Cut Lines

By RICHARD MOORE

Herman Daves, Negro sociologist who spoke here October 28, said a mouth full when he stated that students, instead of asking for more dances and other social privileges, should be begging the administration for more instructors and academic facilities.

In spite of A. and T.'s heart breaking 33-13 Homecoming game loss to Florida A. and M. the ad- (Continued on Page 8)



Cadet Captain Charles D. Bussey, commander of the infantry ROTC regiment here is pictured above presenting lovely Martha Hairston, Miss Infantry ROTC, a bouquet of flowers at the Homecoming game November 7. Looking on is Lt. Clifton Matthews, regimental adjutant.—Nesbitt Photo.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

"O give thanks unto the Lord; for his mercy endureth forever."—PSALM 136

On Giving Thanks

By RICHARD E. MOORE

On November 26 the world will again turn aside from the everyday complexities of life and celebrate a day of Thanksgiving. One writer defines this celebration as a "celebration of divine goodness and mercies." That is exactly what it is, for the providence our nation has enjoyed in past years surely must be attributed to a source far greater than earthly presidents and kings.

Thanksgiving Day comes this year at a time when we are at least enjoying a few brief moments of peace. In spite of the many unpleasant situations that exist in our country, we are still able to say the American way of life is the best. Who knows but what new devastating world conflict may break out in the near future? It behooves each of us to accept reality and in our Thanksgiving prayer this year, pray for everlasting peace.

ANOTHER DORMITORY

The housing shortage which has existed here for some time will be lessened greatly by the construction of another boys' dormitory. The new structure which is expected to house over 400 boys, will probably be under construction in the near future. The college already boasts of having Scott Hall, largest single dormitory in the South, but even though the huge structure houses over 1,000 male students, it is not large enough to fulfill the needs of such a growing college as A. and T. Many boys attending A. and T. now reside in the city.

Presy Welcomes N. C.

On behalf of the board of trustees, faculty, students, and alumni of the Agricultural and Technical College, it is my great pleasure and high honor to welcome the president, faculty, students, and alumni of North Carolina College on the occasion of this Thanksgiving Classic.

This is the twenty-third time that A. and T. College and North Carolina College have met in friendly combat on the gridiron in Durham or in Greensboro. We have eagerly looked forward to this contest because we know that we are going to witness a fine exhibition of football. The strong, determined, heroic men from these colleges are not going to hold anything back in this game, but will give all for the glory of their institutions.

We are happy, therefore, to have the pleasure of sharing with you the honor and glory of this great occasion. May the meeting on the gridiron increase our mutual respect and deepen our affection for each other. Again, I wish to extend our heartiest and most cordial greetings to all.

Sincerely yours,
F. D. BLUFORD, President

A Thanksgiving Memoir

By BILLY CARPENTER

Ten to one you've never stopped to ask yourself the following question on the date of Thanksgiving. "I wonder who is responsible for the observance of this date as Thanksgiving Day throughout the United States and her possessions?"

For the national celebration of this date simultaneously on the last Thursday in November, one writer comments: "Of all the holidays observed in this country there is none so distinctly American as Thanksgiving Day." We owe thanks to the relentless efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale of Philadelphia. Before Mrs. Hale's contribution, the celebration of Thanksgiving Day had no specific date and not too much significance among the people at that time. It had even, at one time, been celebrated on the thirtieth of July.

Mrs. Hale, who was then editor of the Ladies' Magazine, began her crusade in 1827 for "the observance of a uniform day throughout the country for the expression of thanks for the blessings of the year"; but she had to wait 36 years before her efforts bore fruit. However, even this could not stop Mrs. Hale. Through a series of editorials in the Ladies' Magazine, she constantly kept the issue before its subscribers. Supplementing this effort, she wrote personal letters to the President and to every governor in the union urging them to set aside the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. She continued to write every president that held office from 1827 to the time of Lincoln's presidency in her attempt to persuade them to adopt her plan.

Finally, as a result of her enduring campaign, she persuaded President Lincoln to see the worthwhileness of her plan. Accordingly, on October 3, 1863 he issued the first National Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, setting apart the last Thursday in November as the day to be observed.

Today, thanks to Mrs. Hale, Thanksgiving is observed uniformly throughout the United States and all her possessions and territories.

The Moving Finger Writes

By LEWIS E. TURNER, '55

Greetings readers, how has it been since last time? Yes the old "Finger" is back to trace a few memorable and notable happenings here and there.

This being gridiron season, I guess that is about as good a place to start as any. Well the ole Aggies have looked good this season. They have waded through the thick of it and have come out with ragged but flying colors.

Some of the fellows have fought extra hard and we venture to say that some of these will make all-American sooner or later. Best of luck fellows. At a home game recently, our attention was called to a certain freshman quarterback, number 33 to be exact. The fellows call him "Rabbit" and he looks good and handles himself nicely on the field. We think he has great possibilities if he doesn't get swell headed.

The perseverance of the college marching band is something we all have been watching since the middle of September. They have been going through their paces five days a week for nearly two months now. Fortunately, or unfortunately, as the case might be, bad weather or rain has not stopped them except for a couple of days. Their drills and formations at all of the football games have been superb. During the "Merchants' Night" game in which Winston-Salem Teachers College was defeated 26 to 6, the stadium thrilled to the 120 piece band as they performed. The stadium was "blacked out" and with tiny blue and gold lights attached to each foot, the band put on a spectacular show. Our hats are off to Mr. Carlson, Mr. Penn, Miss Porter and to all of the members of the band, and the majorettes.

The over all lack of school spirit is something nobody appears to be concerned with here. And except for a pitiful few, nobody seems aware of it. Especially is this lack of spirit seen at athletic events. The Cheering Squad fights a losing game at all of the football games. They receive little or no support from the stands. Everybody seems to don his stiffest collar to come and sit. It makes one feel that he is watching the production of a

A Thought For Each Day

By WILLIAM E. FORD, '55

1. Conceit is just as natural a thing to the human mind as a center to a circle.
2. I shall not delay speaking a kind word or doing a kind deed today, because tomorrow may be too late.
3. Live in such a way that the world will be better because of you.
4. Look for some element of beauty in every situation.
5. Look around for a good cause that needs help, and try to administer aid.
6. Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.
7. Happiness is a perfume, you cannot pour it on others without getting a few drops on yourself.
8. What position do I play in the game of life? How well am I doing it?
9. Do your best and someone might like it.
10. Be calm in arguing, for fierceness makes error a fault, and truth a lie.
11. Resort is hard to ridicule only when reason is against it.
12. I shall remember that I can never live this day again.
13. Keep your face in the sunshine and you will not see the shadow.
14. It is important that I learn to endure.
15. In the midst of moral breakdown hold onto that which cannot be shaken.
16. The lowest ebb is the turn of tide.
17. Select only the higher objects for your devotion.
18. When you meet new people, meet them with a love and faith that should be held in all fellowmen.
19. I shall make a new friend today.
20. I shall neither despise, nor oppose that, which I do not understand.

Character

Character is a respect for human beings and their right to interpret experiences differently. Character admits self interest as a natural trait, but pins its faith on man's hesitant but heartening instinct to co-operate. Character is allergic to tyranny, irritable with ignorance, and always open to improvement. Character implies the ability to laugh whole heartedly and weep unashamedly. Character is above all, a tremendous humility before the facts, an automatic alliance with truth even when that truth is better medicine.

Orchids and Onions

By EDWARD H. BROWN, JR., '55

ORCHIDS—to our college band for their grand night performance at the Winston-Salem game with the blue and gold lights. Many outsiders whom I happened to come in contact with afterwards, were not only fascinated, but pleased as well with this performance. Keep up the good work.

ONIONS—to the poor system of heating the O.R.D. classrooms. When it is cold outside, these rooms are anywhere from 5 to 10 degrees colder, and when it is rather warm outside, these same rooms are like hot Turkish baths used for reducing purposes.

ORCHIDS—to the lyceum committee for bringing us the good entertainment of the "de Paur" Infantry Chorus. I think the attendance of the student body proved the success of this program.

ONIONS—to the student body for their lack of support in cheering at the games? A question mark is placed here because some girls have informed me that they have to wear hats and stockings to the games thus feeling too cramped to cheer. However, the team doesn't feel too cramped to play because they are laden in heavy hip and shoulder pads. Besides, you weren't dressed the night of the bon-fire.

ORCHIDS—to those who were responsible for the b-i-g welcome given our boys on their return trip from Morgan in which they emerged victorious. This was the kind of inspiration I have been talking about, and it is what they will need to encourage them to become the '53 C.I.A.A. Champs.

ONIONS—to the students who pulled the stools all over the canteen floor just to sit down and talk. It's true that these seats are not stationary, but it is intended for them to remain at the counter for people who like to enjoy a sandwich or something similar.

ORCHIDS—to all clubs, organizations, students who worked so hard to make our "Homecoming" a great success. From the expressions of all those present, you could see that your efforts weren't in vain.

ONIONS—to those students who make unnecessary noises in the library. Let's try to have more respect in the near future for those students who are actually getting out work.

ORCHIDS—to the Student Council and intramural committee for their arrangement of the homecoming dances and sports program respectively. This program is a big step in providing constructive entertainment for us.

ONIONS—to those students in Scott Hall who insist on leaving coke bottles along the hallways. To prevent this, cases were put at each end of every hall so you would not have to walk all the way to the snack rooms. What do you want, one in every room?

tragedy at the MET. Earnestly, I think we owe the team more support than they get. If we support the team better maybe they will support us better at times when it seems that the utmost effort is not being put into the game. When the team wins it is taken for granted that that's no more than what they should do. The ungrateful crowd leaves during the third quarter. We know our team can't win all of the time, but if it should lose a game we get angry. Afterwards with protruding lips we "glare down our—nose" at the team. It would be wonderful if we had the spirit exhibited by a certain school in Raleigh, N. C. After losing a close game by the margin of 40 to 0 they went home singing and really "whooping it up." What do you think?

Your writer is still wondering if he is dreaming or not, but my hat is off to the new trend that the student body is setting by its attendance at Lyceum and Chapel programs. We don't know what happened, but keep up the good work. And until we next shall meet, "The moving finger writes and having writ moves on, nor all your piety or wit can lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

Founder's Day Speech

By Lt. Gov. Hodges

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is a speech made by Lt. Gov. Luther H. Hodges at the Founder's Day exercises held here earlier this month. It was taken from the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS.

After tracing the growth of the institution since its establishment 62 years ago, the state's second in command stressed the contribution which it has made to North Carolina, the harvest, in other words, which the State has reaped from the dollars it has invested in the college. What this contribution means was shown in the revelation that A. and T. graduates fill more than 50 per cent of the Negro high school principalships in North Carolina, 86 per cent of the Negro vocational agriculture teaching positions and more than 75 per cent of the posts in Negro agricultural extension work. All these positions are key positions and give those who fill them unusual opportunity for leadership and for development of the state's resources, both human and natural.

It is obvious, however, that the employment opportunities for A. and T. graduates and for other Negroes is relatively narrow. There are not many jobs left for them outside the three areas cited by the lieutenant-governor. How much more they could be contributing if their services, skills and education were more widely distributed and if simultaneously they were given opportunity for deeper development of their own and the state's economy is conjectural; but the increase in income, purchasing power, living standards and stimulated state services would unquestionably be large. It is the stern, realistic and sound economics of the situation which intervene here and which may go much farther than social considerations and factors in solving some of the more serious issues which face North Carolina and the South. Equality of educational opportunity must, to achieve anything like full results, be counterbalanced by equality of economic opportunity.

A. and T. is fitting itself into the state's economic needs and pattern, but is it fitting itself as broadly and as fully as it should or are the multiplicity of forces involved permitting the fulfillment which would be most advantageous to all?

What Is Next For Atomic Energy?

By CHARLES A. WILLIS, '57

The first atomic bomb, detonated experimentally in the New Mexican desert at dawn July 16, 1945, was the culmination of 50 years of research and discovery in atomic science. In effect practical result of the research was to bring the world's most destructive war to a speedy conclusion. Whether atomic fission in the future will bring blessings or still greater devastation is anyone's guess.


The story of atomic energy begins with the discovery of X-rays by William Roentgen in 1895 and of radioactivity by Becquerel a short time later. By 1932 it was known that these phenomena were caused when parts of atoms, electrons, protons, and neutrons were ejected from the atoms. Thus, despite the Greek meaning of their name, atoms could no longer be considered "uncuttable." In the meantime, Albert Einstein was developing his theory of relativity which predicted among other things, that the energy of radioactivity come from the destruction of mass inside the atom.

Some of the peaceful values of atomic energy are already apparent. Radioactivity isotopes produced in atomic piles can help cure cancer. As tracers, they help us understand the workings of our bodies. Atomic energy may never replace coal and oil as fuels of our machines, but of driving an ocean liner across the Atlantic with the energy stored in a cup of water.

Will our hopes of abundant production for a world forever at peace be realized? Or will atomic energy be the means only of erasing from the earth all traces of human endeavor in a world too frightful to conceive? It is our generation who will make the decision.

The Register

Est. Quam Videri



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Deans Outline Program For City Students

Pianist, Speaker On Lyceum Series

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Calvin Lampley of New York City, an A. and T. alumnus, appeared in a piano recital in the college's Harrison Auditorium Sunday (November 8) afternoon.

He played six numbers, "Sonata in B Flat Major," Mozart in three parts (Allegro, Adagio and Allegretto), "Andante in F," Beethoven, "Variations Serieneses," Mendelssohn, "Preludes," Gershwin, "Homage a Rameau," Debussy and "Funerailles," Liszt.

Lampley, a native of Dunn, N. C., lived in Chapel Hill, N. C. while a student at A. and T. He is now adviser to the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Hear Noted Lecturer

Carleton Smith, noted lecturer, journalist and world traveler, spoke at A. and T. College on Wednesday evening, November 18 at 8:00 o'clock.

As a journalist, he had traveled many thousand miles on both sides of the Iron Curtain. He twice interviewed Stalin, and has spent four summers in the same house with Hitler. He knows well Winston Churchill, Nehru of India and Triggvie Lie. He has attended innumerable sessions of the United Nations, of UNESCO, and he holds the confidence of the heads of many states.

After many penetrating conversations and long study of international problems, he has come to the conclusion that there is a peaceful solution to world problems. He spoke from the subject, "There is a Way Out."

Mr. Smith appeared under the college's Fall lyceum series.

At a previous staff meeting a committee was appointed to work with the women city students. This committee consists of Mrs. Anice C. Wilson, President; Mrs. Lucille W. Gamble, Vice-President; Miss Louise L. Pearson, Secretary; Mrs. Virginia Hughes, Treasurer.

The committee has had two meetings with the city students. The first meeting held on October 21, 1953, was a get-acquainted one. Miss Jean W. Spinner, Dean of Women, presiding, introduced the members of her staff. Information sheets were passed out for the students to fill.

Second Meeting Held

The second meeting was held on November 4, 1953, with Mrs. Anice C. Wilson, president, presiding. Mrs. Lucille W. Gamble, vice-president of the committee, addressed the students on the topic "Expectations of A. and T. College Students." The high-lights of her speech were as follows:

"Even though you do not live on the campus, we are still interested in your welfare. We expect you to conduct yourselves in such a way that A. and T. College need not be ashamed of you. You must remember that wherever you go and whatever you do, you are representing a great institution, and should be models for those who are not fortunate enough to attend college." Mrs. Gamble also stressed the importance of outstanding scholarship, and maintaining at all times the highest ideals of womanhood.

Remarks were made by other members of the committee and Miss Spinner, also contributed valuable information concerning rules and regulations of the college. Doughnuts and punch were served.

The committee has planned an interesting program to encourage the city students to participate more actively in college affairs. It is also a plan of the committee to visit city residences in the interest of the day students.

T. V. A. EXPERT VISITS CAMPUS

By LOUETTA DEVOLA EXUM, '54

Mr. J. Herman Daves, special consultant in charge of Negro affairs in the Tennessee Valley Authority, visited the campus on October 28. Mr. Daves visit was in connection with the TVA-Negro Land Grant Colleges Cooperative Research Study on the "Negro Farmer in the Tennessee Valley since 1920," of which he is a supervisor. Included on his busy one-day schedule was a review of the progress that A. and T. College has made on its portion of the research study; a lecture to the combined economics and sociology classes, and a conference and tour of the campus with President Bluford.

Reviews TVA

In his lecture, Mr. Daves briefly recounted the purpose and progress of the TVA. He then pointed out that considerable opportunity in a wide variety of fields of concentration was open to college graduates who could meet the high standards set by the TVA merit rating system. However, he said that all too often Negro students graduated with B. S. degrees without having achieved that mastery of the subject-matter or the degree of personal excellence necessary for them to compete successfully with other applicants. Even more detrimental, he continued, is the fact that many Negro students do not develop a basic interest in scholarship or in the scientific method and therefore, find themselves quite unprepared when faced with the harsh competition of the work-a-day world. "It is not enough," he said, "to write off our lack of economic opportunity as solely due to prejudice and discrimination; rather, in many instances, it stems directly from our own deficiencies in knowledge and skill even though we have a degree. It is one of the most pressing tasks of our colleges to rectify this condition by improving the academic qualities of our students."

Mr. Daves was highly complimentary of the new buildings and facilities added to our campus and expressed the opinion that they would be of inestimable aid in improving our academic standards.

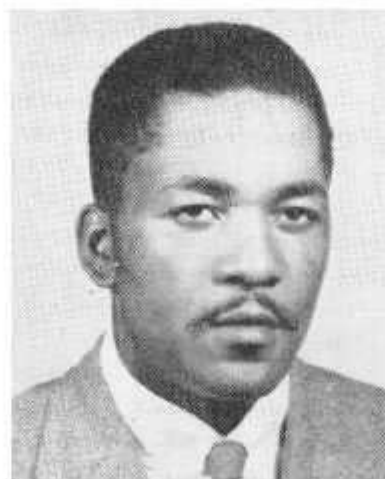
A native of Tennessee, Mr. Daves attended Knoxville College and later did extensive graduate study at the University of Wisconsin and Cornell University. He joined the executive staff of the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1938 and attained his present high position in 1949.

Answer to Omnibus

By MARION BLAIR, JR.

Our language is constantly changing. Words are being dropped from ordinary speech, and other words are being added. Words have to be invented for new industries, and they become part of the language. When a new dictionary was made some years ago, it was found that the new words made necessary by electricity numbered over 4,000. A similar increase had taken place with regard to other arts and sciences. Most of them are purely technical words, but little by little many of them become common words. And so the language grows. We can, therefore, make only an estimate of the number of words that are in common use at any one time. If we include most of the "good old words" that are now on their way out, and most of the newcomers that have not yet formally been admitted, we may put the total of English words at more than 300,000.

In ordinary reading and writing, of course, we do not use a tenth of the words in the dictionary. The average educated man or woman uses from



Pictured above is Morgan Boyd, junior, who was chosen this year as a student advertising representative for Philip Morris. You are likely to see Morgan anywhere on the campus giving out "samples."

Student Governing Body Elects New Officers

English Emphasis Week Observed

The English Emphasis Committee, headed by Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley, climaxed its annual English Emphasis Week celebration with a banquet in Murphy Hall on November 13. The committee gave a series of special programs throughout the week.

Mr. Ben Holt, Mrs. Mayme Holt, and Miss Dorothy Eller, English instructors, presented a "Speech Choir Concert" in Harrison Auditorium on November 9. A large crowd saw this unique speech choir give an able performance of several selections with a choral background.

"Speech in Campus Living," the second program, was held in the auditorium on November 10. It consisted of demonstrations, by students, based on observation of poor techniques of speech. The correct speech methods were discussed by the commentator, Jack Lanier. This program was directed by Mrs. Bradley, Mr. Clarke, and Mr. McCompte.

The third program was entitled "Speech and Vocational Success" and proposed to show that speech is required in all occupations and that one's success or advancement is largely dependent not only upon the suitability of his speech subject-matter for different occasions, but also upon his tone of voice, bodily movement, diction, pronunciation, and grammar. Persons representing several occupations appeared on the program. Mrs. Loreno Marrow was chairman and Mrs. Kelley and Miss Bright were her co-workers.

The concluding program was a "Quiz Program," with audience participation. Questions were taken from various areas and prizes were awarded the winners. Mr. Russell Wyrick was chairman of this program and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Johnson, and Miss Grimes worked with him.

3,000 to 5,000 words, but a person can manage very well with a few hundred. Even some famous authors have used a comparatively small number of words. Milton, for example, used only 8,000. Shakespeare used 15,000.

The Student Council started this year of activities by electing the following persons to offices under the direction of the President, James Edward Matthews: Vice-President, Eugene E. Young; Recording Secretary, Arzie M. Artis; Corresponding Secretary, Yvonne Clauson; Assistant Secretary, Ernest L. Keith; Business Manager, Roosevelt D. Harris; Treasurer, Benjamin F. Shaw; Reporter, Joseph G. Glover; Parliamentarian, John Griffin.

The first business on the agenda for the year was organizing the freshman class. The class was organized by the Student Council and lectured to by the Student Council President, James E. Matthews.

Since the school term has begun, the Student Council has given various dances for the student body. Some were given for the freshman class and others for the entire student body. The last dance was given for the freshman and sophomore classes on November 7, homecoming night.

The dancing facilities at the present time are inadequate; consequently all of the student body cannot attend any one dance at the same time. The Student Council has done its best to provide for the student body. We appreciate your cooperation thus far and hope that you will be patient until better arrangements can be made.

Attend Student Assembly

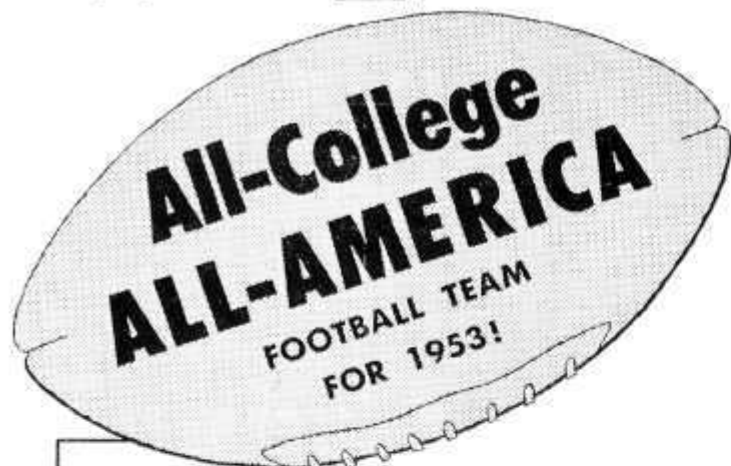
November 19, 20, and 21, The North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly was held in Raleigh, North Carolina, the state capitol. A. and T. College was represented at the assembly by a group of students, including some of the Student Council members.

We are working on plans for other recreation for you, the student body, and we are hoping that we shall be able to complete them and others before long.

The Student Council wishes to extend to you a word of thanks for your cooperation and conduct during the Homecoming week-end. Although we lost the game, we did not lose our sportsmanship.

The Student Council
Joseph G. Glover, Reporter

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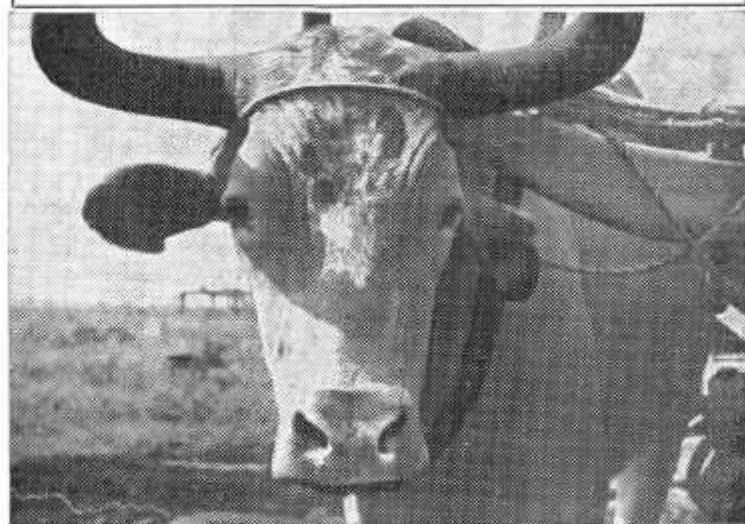
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*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
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"THE MEETING PLACE"

Sigmas Welcome New Brothers

The Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity turns over another leaf for the year 1953-54, with an enrollment of more than twenty-five members affiliated. Five of these members are neophytes made during our fall quarter probation. They are as follows: Charles Baxter, sophomore; Robert Dalton, sophomore; Herbert Parker, Junior; Joseph Shives, Junior. These brothers possess the ideal qualities and leadership abilities that mingle with the Eta Chapter. It is not enough to have great qualities; we must also have the management of them.

We, the members of the Eta Chapter, are doing much to uphold the good character which our great brothers as well as the founders have introduced. Certainly we believe that the noblest contribution that any man can make for the benefit of posterity is that of a good character.

The presiding officers this year for Eta Chapter are Brother Willie Alston, President; Brother Norman Hayes, Vice-President; Brother Col-lace Greene, Recording Secretary; Brother Bobby Liley, Corresponding Secretary; Brother Alfred Dickens, Chaplain; Brother William H. Hardy, Treasurer; and Brother John Garfield, Adviser.

Reporter, FRED BROWN

Gets Citation

Below is a copy of the citation given to Cadet Captain Charles D. Bussey on Founder's Day. Bussey, commander of the infantry ROTC regiment, won the award for making an outstanding record in the ROTC Summer Camp held the past summer. He was presented the award by Gen. Edward Williams, deputy commander of the Third Army.

CARLTON C. JONES, Reporter
By virtue of the authority vested in me as President of The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, and upon recommendation of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, The Agricultural and Technical College Medal is awarded to Cadet Charles David Bussey in recognition of his outstanding performance in the 1953 Reserve Officers' Training Corps' Summer Camp at Fort Benning, Georgia, during the period 20 June to 31 July, 1953.

Cadet Bussey consistently demonstrated selfless devotion and attention to duty and sterling moral character, thus reflecting great credit upon this college, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and the Armed Forces of our Nation.

F. D. BLUFORD, President

AKA's Make Six

The members of the Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority gladly welcomed into their fold six Neophytes—Misses Azalia Blue, Shirley Richardson, Sylvia Johnson, Willie Mosely, Carolyn Norwood, and Mrs. Rebecca Judge. The fall probation for these young ladies was a joint one with our brothers the Alphas, followed by a banquet held in Murphy Hall November 14, 1953.

Reporters: A. B. Martin, J. Cumber, L. W. C. McNeil.

To Aid Needy

The Rover's Club is composed of veterans on the campus and is well set up to do the job that it is designed for.

For Thanksgiving, the club will give to some needy family, a cheer basket.

The club is started, and all veterans are eligible for membership if they meet the requirements.

The officers of this club are as follows:

President, Earl T. Carter; Vice-President, Errol Hopkins; Treasurer, Joseph Stowe; Secretary, Willis Byrd; Party Committee, Leon Garland; Chaplain, Herbert Richardson; Reporter, R. D. King.

The club's motto is "To Progress." To Progress was chosen, because the members would have an endless goal to achieve.

As was stated before, the club is for veterans only, so why don't you join? Any veteran wishing to become a member of this organization, may consult any of the officers listed above.

President, EARL CARTER

Rejoice

Rejoice, for the Lord has provided us with a bountiful harvest!

Aldrich Heads New Club Here

The students majoring in Radio and Television met recently and organized themselves into a club. There were around 45 members present at the first meeting. William Aldrich was elected president of the club. The members voted that the name of the club is to be The Radio and TV Club.

At the first meeting the members elected officers and made plans for several projects for the coming school year. One of the projects, which plans were made for, was to erect a 40 foot tower on top of Price Hall. The purpose of the tower is to put several Television Antennas on, so the students in Television can get some first hand information concerning Antennas and their functions.

The 40 foot tower will be mounted on a 4 foot square cement concrete block with a weight of approximately 1,600 pounds. The project is momentarily delayed because of the roofing company.

The project is under the supervision of Mr. S. C. Smith, Dean of Technical Institute, Mr. M. T. Alexander, and Mr. C. L. Manuel, both instructors in the Radio and Television Department.

Varsity House News

The varsity house was open to the alumni and to their beautiful sweethearts — Miss Suelle Davis, Miss Evelyn Day and Miss Daisy Gaddie.

If you wonder why the freshmen float was made of only two cardboard signs, it was because of Co-Operation due to the fact that Miss

Senior Activities Now Under Way

By JOHN CHESNEY

The senior class is now well on its way to an enjoyable year. There is a great amount of work to be done and the majority of them are working like beavers to make their school outstanding this year. Class officers are as follows: Woody Farmer, President; Clarence Knight, Vice-President; Otellia Hayes, Secretary; Norris Phillips, Treasurer; John Chesney, Reporter; Louis White, Sgt. at Arms; Alvin Mickens, Parliamentarian; Benjamin Shaw and Roosevelt Harris, Student Council representatives.

The year book staff is working very hard to bring an outstanding year book. They have many new ideas which consist of a record being placed in the back of the book. The recording will be of various activities that have been on the campus for this year. They are asking for the co-operation of the student body.

The senior class hopes the freshmen have now become adjusted to the institution and are well on their way to a prosperous college career. We will be glad to aid them in any way. Always remember you only receive as much as you put into anything. Put everything into your college life.

Freshman stated that she didn't approve of **Nori La Dames** on her float.

It was said that W. M. B. persuaded her to admit making it with the freshman president and the same thing was discussed.

To others of that class, be nice to those you meet on your way up the ladder for you must meet them on your way down. Well that's life, and life must go on.

EARL T. CARTER, Reporter

Be Sure to Attend All Lyceum Programs



Pictured above are members of Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, one of the active social fraternities on the campus. They are surrounding the sun dial which they gave to the school last year. Woody Farmer is Basileus of the group.

Glee Club Opens Concert Series

The A. and T. College men's Glee Club opened their concert series November 1-2, with three performances in the eastern part of North Carolina.

Opening the series was a concert at the E. J. Hayes High School in Williamston, N. C. The second concert was presented at the John B. Bond School in Lewiston, N. C., and was sponsored by the Albemarle Chapter of A. and T. College Alumni Asso-

ciation. The final concert was given at the St. James Baptist Church in Rocky Mount.

Plan Northern Tour

These programs served as a "tune-up" for the 3,000 mile northern tour which has been completed for January. Concerts have already been scheduled for New York City, Washington, D. C.; Youngstown, Ohio; Sharon, Pennsylvania; and other places.

Mr. H. T. Pearsall, is serving his fourth year as conductor of the singers who have made quite a name for themselves across the state. He is assisted by Miss Yvonne Porter at the piano.

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Aggie Merry-Go-Round

By CHARLES BUSSEY, '55

Even the most critical mind will, on occasion, cease to cast derogatory reflections upon well-intended efforts and attempt to laud or at least commend certain accomplishments. Such is the case with your reporter. Ordinarily his observations tend to lean heavily upon criticism. Still, he can but give credit where credit is due.

A number of Aggies have been overheard commenting on the highly improved laundry service—that has been established since last spring. No doubt the improvement has been acclaimed even more enthusiastically by students whose comments have not been heard. To say that the processing of laundry on such a satisfactory basis has regained for the campus laundry much of the trade that had previously been pledged to commercial establishments in the city would not be second guessing at all. Seems as though someone remembered the old business principle, "Give the customer service and he will give you his trade."

INTRAMURALS BEGIN

Certainly, the Intra-mural Committee should be commended for its sterling efforts to establish an intra-mural program on this campus. The committee has taken what might be called a "giant step" toward providing the non-varsity participant with an outlet for much of his surplus energy. The program is most interesting in that it provides year-round competition, including touch football, basketball, softball, track, checkers, and other lesser games.

Our hats are off to the P. E. Majors and Minors who compose the committee and to Coach Neely who functions as advisor to the group.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

This writer was very much concerned about a report that several male students had been called into the Dean's office and reprimanded for their behavior at the Aggie-Winston-Salem game. From the surface of the matter, one would gather that the fellows had conducted themselves a little boisterously while under the influence of intoxicants. However, upon discussing the matter with several of the persons involved, it was learned that alcoholics had played no part in their enthusiastic display of school spirit. Actually, it has been confirmed that the spectators seated in the vicinity of the fellows were so glum and so morose that any outburst of cheering would have seemed out of the ordinary.

In comparison to the enrollment, very few students feel the urge to exhibit school spirit and cheer the team on. It would appear that someone erred in this situation. A commendation rather than a reprimand seems more appropriate here.

Attend Joint Meet

On Tuesday, November 11, several members of the Fortnightly Club attended joint meeting with the Bennett College literary group at Bennett. The A. and T. group spent a very enjoyable evening discussing various literary subjects. A social time was had afterwards. Miss Jean Bright, advisor of the Fortnightly Club, accompanied the group.



TO JAR N. C.
Spencer Cwynn, senior hard running fullback from Reidsville, N. C., will be tearing that North Carolina College to pieces when the Aggies and N. C. meet here in the Carolina Classic Nov. 26.

Why Students Fail

By CORNELIUS RANDALL, '57

Why students fail is a question each individual in school should ask himself. After he has thought of, as many reasons as possible, he should strive not to become a victim.

As I look at the situation, I find four factors which seem to contribute to failure:

Lack of Incentive. Incentive has been defined as anything which spurs one to action or effort. It is a powerful factor of success in any task. One's mental attitude must be of such that it will not affect his ability to learn or to study the subject he is trying to master. He must have the feeling that all subjects are important whether they are to be used in his chosen vocation or whether they are only to help make him a well-rounded individual.

Lack of Interest. Interest plays an important part in success also, for one may have the incentive for the study but finds that the course is not interesting. Lack of interest in a course has a share in contributing to failure.

Lack of Self-Confidence. Self-Confidence is necessary for success in any course. In the mind there must be trust in one's own powers and abilities to excel in a subject. Many students have an inferiority complex toward certain subjects. In such cases, one should feel within oneself that success is possible.

Lack of Good Study Habits. Good study habits are necessary for the

best results in all subjects. Some such habits are regularity in study, concentration on the facts that must be remembered, thoroughness and willingness to do more than what one is required to do.

I feel that if one possesses these much-needed qualities, keeping in mind that he will not be satisfied until his good has become better and his better becomes best, failure will be impossible.

Across the Campuses

Virginia State students recently had the pleasure of an address by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—

Lincoln University (Pa.) will celebrate its centennial year in 1954. The school was among the first to be established for Christian young men.—

Quite a problem was created at **Lincoln University** (Mo.) recently when the student council president resigned and no provision had been made in the constitution as to who would succeed the president. The first homecoming Queen in the history of **Boston University** reigned at their homecoming last month.

Elizabeth City Teachers College is completing plans for two new dormitories to be erected on the campus.

Hiwassee College, Madesonville, Tennessee lists seven languages spoken on the campus this year, viz, English, German, Hillbilly, Japanese, Korean, and Spanish.

LET'S FACE IT

By CHARLES KING

Now that another quarter is well under way and another school term has begun successfully, it is about time to consider our purpose and our aim in life. A student should question himself very carefully before choosing a career. He should ask himself these questions: Am I capable of doing the things expected of me in a particular field? Is the field really the one that I want to pursue or is it because I know someone in this field who to me seems successful? Lastly, will this course of my choice offer me security and especially happiness?

So many people have become successful failures because they failed to consider the facts involved in being successful. A few years ago there was a very successful specialist in one of our leading cities with a population of about 2,000,000. He tossed away fame and fortune to become a general practitioner in a town with a population of about 8,000 people. This unexpected action caused many eyebrows to raise among medical circles as well as among laymen.

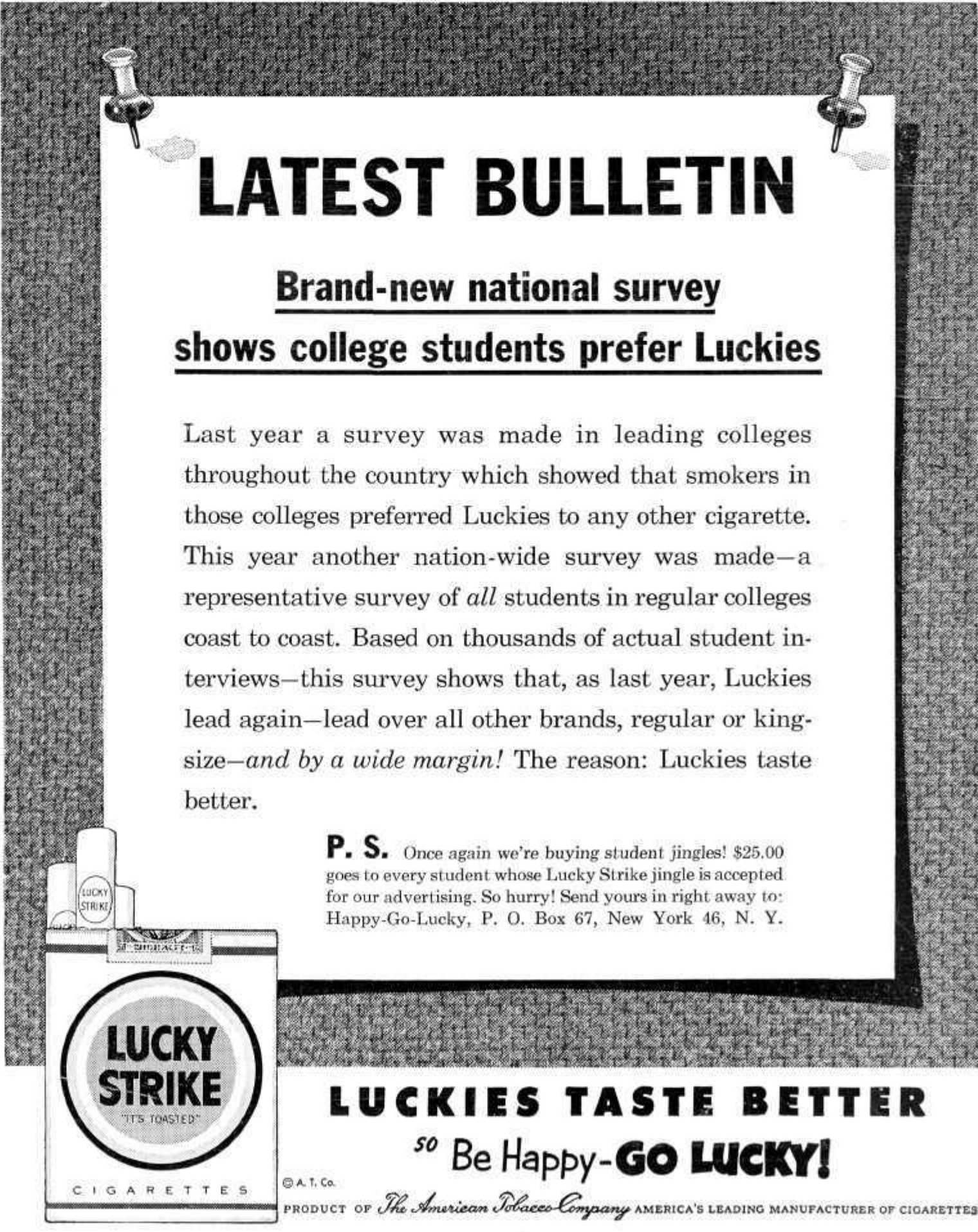

Out of this unusual action arose many questions. Wasn't the doctor a big success? Didn't he earn a good income while gaining the respect of his fellow citizens? What could he hope to gain by switching to this small town? Here is the doctor's answer, "It has been said that the life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story and proceeds to write another." But "His Humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he hoped to make it."

There are so many collegians who measure success by a combination of both. We generally calculate a man's success in terms of his prosperity, and by the length, weight, and model of his automobile, but are we justified in reckoning success in terms of mere material gains? "Success," according to the dictionary "is a favorable or prosperous end of anything attempted." The word "prosperous" again presents itself. Perhaps a sage of long ago Normal Thomson had a better definition when he said, "It is success that colors all in life; success makes fools admired and villains honest."

If there is a well-to-do law breaker who occasionally makes handouts to the needy, he creates a certain legend about his generosity. In this manner do men of this type become highly successful persons, in today's accepted version of the term.

More than a few rising young geniuses have stopped to review their progress and the glance back has brought them a certain amount of misgiving. Let us be sure that in choosing a career we are looking forward to the correct field. We have only one life so it is best to be sure. Author Schopenhauer once said, "life is a curse of endless cravings and unhappiness." To make our life worth living we must be sure to try to pursue the proper course.

Let's Face It.



LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey

shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

P. S. Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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FUN AND FEATURES

400 Airmen Enrolled At A. and T. College

GREENSBORO, N. C., 14 Nov., '53—There are more than 125,000 young men enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps this year at 207 colleges and universities across the nation, including approximately 400 at A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., Major Elmore M. Kennedy, Jr., Professor of Air Science and Tactics announced today.

Major Kennedy said this enrollment figure shows a decrease of some 15,000 students as compared to last year's enrollment of more than 140,000 cadets.

This decrease in total enrollment has been attributed generally to the Air Force's requirement for the majority of cadets to take flight training following graduation commissioning, and the cessation of hostilities in Korea.

The total enrollment consists of 52,718 freshmen, some 40,000 sophomores, over 13,000 juniors and 17,800 seniors. Approximately 2,100 seniors will be commissioned second lieutenants prior to May 1. More than 8,000 cadets will receive commissions on June 1. From this 8,000, 4,000 commissioned seniors will enter pilot training, 2,750 will take aerial observer training, 1,000 will enter technical and scientific fields, and 790 will be veterans.

The remaining 7,000 seniors cannot expect to receive commissions and will be given Certificates of Completion.

These cadets became eligible for the draft after graduation. However, a recent policy announced by the Defense Department allows these graduates to enlist as Airmen Third Class for a special two-year tour of duty in the Air Force. After the non-commissioned graduate has discharged his Selective Service obligation, he may, if still qualified, look forward to receiving a reserve commission based on his Certificate of Completion.

Under the previously planned 143 wing Air Force, all cadets enrolled

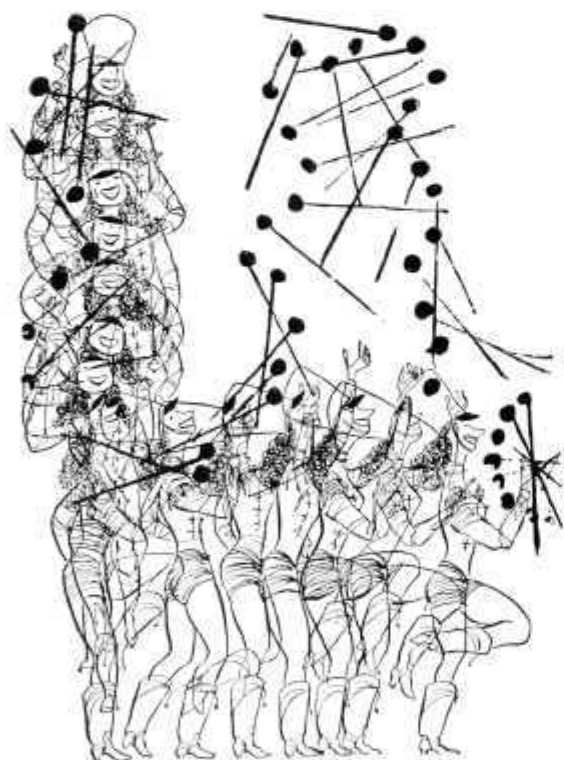
in the advanced course could have been given commissions following graduation. However, because national policy reduced Air Force strength, the requirement for officers was reduced. Also, budgetary restrictions precluded commissioning all seniors since every commissioned Air Force ROTC graduate must be called to active duty for at least two years.

Therefore, only those qualified for and desiring flying training and approximately 1,000 in other categories, mostly scientific and technical fields, can be commissioned from the current group of seniors following graduation.

Emotional Control

Just why some individuals choose one way of adjusting to their difficulties and others choose other ways is not known. Yet what an individual does when he is thwarted remains a reasonable good key to the understanding of his personality. If his responses to thwartings are emotional explosions and irrational excuses, he is tending to live in an unreal world. He may need help to regain the world of reality, the cause-and-effect world recognized by generations of thinkers and scientists. Perhaps he needs encouragement to redouble his efforts. Perhaps, on the other hand, he is striving for the impossible and needs to substitute a worthwhile activity within the range of his abilities. It is the part of wisdom to learn the nature of the world and of oneself in relation to it, and to meet each situation as intelligently and as adequately as one can.

Attend The Annual Christmas Concert December 14



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Poet's Corner

The Cup

By BROADUS EVANS

How bitter the cup; how insipid the wine; how putrid the fruit!

In the stupid innocence of my mind, my senses are impaired.

I took the sharp-toothed sword of desire and plunged it to my own heart

And drawing it forth, watched my own blood rush out in full pursuit of desire.

I have no more tears for weeping. The well-springs of my joy and sorrow

Are merged into one. My joy is my sorrow and my sorrow is my joy incognito.

Tied to society's whipping post, lashed with the tongues of stupidity,

Cut with the sword of ignorance, I look upon cursing faces.

I am mocked from the mire-seat of intolerant ignorance and I chained

To form, poke out my tongue. (How dare you speak so knowingly of this and profess your innocence of that!)

Ah, confused thought twangs loudly upon the harp of truth

And plucks a sour note.

Is this embittered hope, my joyful end?

Oh, tasteless wine; bitterest fruit of my imaginings. Must man live to

Pluck out by their very roots the vine so carefully planted?

There is no method in this life. Those once punished, punish others,

Gloating with joy that they, having passed the season activity,

Can punish through others the insatiable appetite that gnaws their minds

And snatches reason from the senses.

So Often

By WILLIAM A. GRANT, III
Class of '53

How much do I think of you when we must be apart?

As often as I breathe to keep alive my heart—

As often as I walk on earth and there are skies above,

And just as often as my lips utter words of love.

There is no intermission, dear; there is no time to pause;

And all the thoughts I have for you are free from any flaws.

They are my loving thoughts of you each moment of the day

And when the purple of the night has put the sun away.

I think of you so often and how much you mean to me,

I may as well confess, my dear, I love you constantly.

Alphas, AKA's In Probation

"Oh bro---ther! Some sharp, huh?" That was the fashionable comment that became a part of the entire campus early this month as the Alphas and the AKA Sorority participated in a joint probation that, in the opinion of most onlookers, was the most colorful probation held on this campus in recent years.

Seen marching together to and from the dining hall, the probates represented, what might be considered, a vision of near perfection.

The week of unique activities was climaxed by a banquet held in Murphy Hall which preceded a dance for all the brothers and sisters of the two organizations.

Neophyte brothers of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. are Marvin Wilson, Springfield, Ohio; Christopher Fickling, New York; Clyde Dungee, Greensboro; Ocie Lee Boyers, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Irvan McMurry, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; and Donald J. Fairley, Rockford, Illinois.

Newly initiated members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are Rebecca Judge, Willie Louise Mosley, Caroline Norwood, Shirley Richardson, Sylvia Johnson, and Azalia Blue.



HOMECOMING 1953—Lovely Miss June Boone, sophomore beauty from Burlington, N. C., rides on one of the floats in the homecoming parade. This one was entered by the Kappas.

Aggie Witticisms

By MARION BLAIR, JR.

"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic Girl—"What can he do?"

Chorus Girl—"How much has he?"

Literary Girl—"What does he read?"

Society Girl—"Who are his family?"

Religious Girl—"What church does he belong to?"

College Girl—"Where is he?"

Woman—the fairest work of creation; the edition being extensive, let no man be without a copy.

Here's to Woman: A mistress of arts, who robs a man of his bachelor's degree and forces him by lectures to study philosophy.

O, MLE, what xte I always feel when UIC, I used to rave of LN's eyes, 4 LC I gave countless sighs, 4 KT, 2 and LNR, I was a keen competitor. But each now's a non-NTT, 4 U XL them all UC.

Teacher—"Johnny, if you had six apples and I asked you for three, how many would you have left?" Johnny—"Six."

Teacher (to pupil)—"Spell Straight."

Pupil—"S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T."

Teacher—"Correct; What does it mean?"

Pupil—"Without ginger ale."

Teacher—"Seven cows are walking along a path in a single line. Which one can turn around and say, 'I see six pairs of horns?'"

Bobby—"Why, the first cow."

Teacher—"Wrong, Bobby, cows can not talk."

The Professor rapped on his desk and shouted: "Gentlemen—order!" The entire class yelled: "Beer!"

Across The Mexican Border

By RUFUS HOLLEY, JR., '57

It is very nice to know just what is going on in other parts of the world. This past summer I motored to Los Angeles, California and over into Mexico with my parents and my two aunts, Mrs. Margaret Mass, and Mrs. Alma Diggs. We left Suffolk, Virginia July 15 and arrived home August 17. Our first stop was at Nashville, Tennessee. Nashville was very nice but a little wet. We then left there and went to Hot Springs, Arkansas. In Arkansas we saw the National Park. We journeyed on to Shreveport, Louisiana and there to San Antonio, Texas. In Texas we saw the famous long horn cattle and also the Japanese sunken gardens. Of course they were very beautiful.

From there we went to Laredo. We crossed the border of the U. S. and also Mexico and went to Monterey. In Monterey, we saw a very good bull fight and went on a tour called "Horses Tail Folds." We stayed in Mexico four days and went to California. California was very beautiful and so were the movie stars' homes. We saw the famous Brown Derby and Ciro's Night Clubs.

From California, we went to Nevada. From Nevada, we went to Idaho, and from there to Salt Lake City, Utah. In Utah we saw the Salt Lake City chair and the temple. From there we traveled on to Wyoming and to Montana. There we had the privilege to go through the Yellowstone National Park.

From there we saw the capitol and the beautiful parks. We journeyed to Kansas City, then to St. Louis, Missouri. There we stayed for three days sightseeing. From there we went to Akron, Ohio where we stayed for one week. Then to Pittsburgh, Washington, and back home.



MAKES GOOD SHOWING

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Cadet Marion Blair, Jr., at A. and T. College of North Carolina, son of Mr. Marion Blair, Sr., 201 27th Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is pictured being congratulated by Major Richard W. Davis, Jr., Camp 2-3, upon Blair's being selected Cadet of the Day at the 1553 Infantry ROTC Camp, Fort Benning, Georgia. Blair is a battalion commander in the cadet regiment (Army) here.—U. S. Army Photo.

Basketball Season Around the Corner

By "PANCHO"

"Shot"—that's right, it's the cry of the hardwood. And before you realize it, the season will be under way. This season in particular should mean a lot to many of us, because it will mark the first time in two years, we have had a chance to see the boys in action.

Last year's record of 9 won and 12 lost will be no indication of this year's. What with the new gym and such returning vets as, "Big" John Flowers, "Scrip" Dorsey, "Ray" Lamberth and Manuel "Tex" Teixeira, you may rest assured there will be a big difference this year. Though we will be without the services of such stellar performers as George Thomas, Haywood Mims, Hairston and Earl Kegler.

With the graduation of such set shot artist as Mims and Thomas, it has become necessary to change the style of play and make a few changes in the line-up. With the shifting of

A. & T. COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1953-54 SEASON

Date	Team	Site
Nov. 26	N. C. College, Greensboro	
Dec. 1	Fayetteville State, Greensboro	
Dec. 3	Virginia State, Greensboro	
Dec. 5	Shaw University, Raleigh	
Dec. 7	W. Va. State College, Inst., W. Va.	
Dec. 15 & 19	Central State College (Tenn.)	Greensboro
Jan. 1 & 2	Holiday Festival Tournament, Greensboro	
Jan. 5	Fayetteville State, Fayetteville	
Jan. 8	Hampton Institute, Greensboro	
Jan. 11	St. Augustine College, Greensboro	
Jan. 13	J. C. Smith University, Greensboro	
Jan. 15	Va. Union Univ., Richmond, Va.	
Jan. 19	Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.	
Jan. 21	J. C. Smith Univ., Charlotte, N. C.	
Jan. 23	Winston-Salem Teachers, Winston-Salem, N. C.	
Jan. 27	N. C. College, Durham, N. C.	
Feb. 1	St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N. C.	
Feb. 3	Morgan State College, Greensboro	
Feb. 5	Va. State College, Petersburg, Va.	
Feb. 6	Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.	
Feb. 8	West Va. State College, Greensboro	
Feb. 10	N. C. College, Greensboro	
Feb. 13	Va. Union University, Greensboro	
Feb. 19	Shaw University, Greensboro	
Feb. 20	Winston-Salem Teachers, Greensboro	
Feb. 25, 26, & 27	Central Intercollegiate Athletic Tournament, Durham, N. C.	

*Based upon qualification.

Dorsey from guard to center, and Lamberth, who can hit from the floor from guard to forward and with the aid of such fine newcomers as Donald Young and "Pete" Henderson, you will see a moving and passing game.

Other newcomers who bear watching are: Muchinson, Donald Phelps, and Billy Boyd Smith, who handles himself at the center position well. And if such vets as Eddie Wells and Harry Martin get rolling we may expect plenty from them.

The old gym used to rock with cheers for the team. This year I believe there will be reason enough to do likewise in the new gym. We can begin by coming out Thanksgiving night and watch last year's three top CIAA teams with St. Augustine, runners-up vs. Winston-Salem, champions, at 7:00 p. m., and North Carolina College vs. A. and T. at 8:00 p. m.

The price of admission will be \$1.00 for everyone.

These will be the first games played in the new gym, and a preview of what I consider will be the four top teams in the CIAA this season. What a wonderful way to dedicate the first year of action in the new gym.—Whatsay "basketceers?"

Associate Director Of Nursing School Appointed Here

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The appointment of an associate director of the nursing school at A. and T. College was announced this week by Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of the college.

Mrs. Lotis M. Campbell, New York, former public health nursing consultant of the Harlem Hospital in New York, assumed the post during the early part of the week.

Mrs. Campbell served for one year as executive secretary of the national health program of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Arkansas born, she moved to New York at an early age.

Mrs. Campbell holds the bachelor of Science and the Master of Arts degrees in nurse education from Columbia University in New York.

She joins Mrs. Willetta S. Jones,

SPORTS

Aggies Falter; Beaten By Virginia State Trojans and Florida A. and M. Rattlers

By RICHARD E. MOORE

PETERSBURG, Virginia—An inspired brand of Virginia State Trojans went on a scoring spree in the second quarter and gathered enough points to upset the A. and T. Aggies 21-7 in a CIAA conference game played here November 14. The loss threw the CIAA race into a four way tie, which means that either A. and T., N. C. College, Morgan, or Johnson C. Smith can win the title, each team having dropped one game.

The scoring was opened in the fatal second quarter when Nate Smith, sophomore halfback, crashed over from the two yard line. He passed to Freeman for the extra point.

Less than five minutes later, Wilbur Wilson, Smith's running mate, took a handoff from quarterback Freeman on his 38 yard line and raced the remaining 62 yards to paydirt. Smith kicked the extra point.

Just before the half, second-string quarterback Emmanuel handed off to Smith again on the Virginia State 47 yard line, and the fleet footed gridder was on his way again with a 53 yard touchdown run. Nash ended the Trojan scoring as he kicked the extra point.

The Aggie touchdown came in the fading moments of the game. A drive was started at mid field with quarterback Guy Mills at the helm. Successive pass completions to Singletary and Louis Tisdale placed the ball on the five yard line from where Mills hit Singletary in the end zone for a touchdown. Payne kicked the extra point.

Although the Aggies had no single star for the day, Carl Smith and Henry Joseph made a good showing. Freeman, Smith, Wilson paced the Virginia attack.

A. and T. has only the Thanksgiving Day game with N. C. College remaining and must win that one to stay in the running for the CIAA title.

Florida 33; A. & T. 13

By JANET "Scrappy" KNIGHT

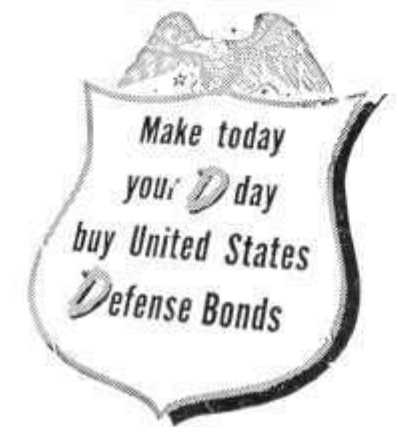
The Florida A. and M. Rattlers continued to roll on like "Ole Man River," as they overpowered the A. and T. Aggies by a score of 33-13. A crowd of about 10,000 was on hand to witness the great Homecoming tilt. The defeat was the second setback of the season for the Aggies.

The Rattlers, held scoreless in the first period, exploded like the Atom Bomb in the second period. They uncorked their attack, starting from their own 20. On a pitchout, Johnny Arnold raced 25 yards before he was brought down. With the ball resting on the 45 yard line, Dean fired a pass to Ralph Anthony, a play which placed the ball then on the Aggies five.

Two plays later halfback, Al Frazier went over. The placement was good, making the score 7-0. Moments later the Rattlers took possession again. This time the ball rested on their own 24 yard line. After one play, the Rattlers drew a penalty of 15 yards. The ball was placed on the Rattlers 9 yard line. Quarterback Dean pitched out to Sal "Gator" Gaitor and he raced 91 yards over right tackle for the second touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed. The third Florida touchdown came in the closing minutes of the quarter. Quarterback Dean took to the air this time, and connected a pass to his right halfback for 40 yards and he raced the remaining distance.

The placement failed and Florida led at half time 19-0. The Aggies came back with good intentions in the third quarter, but had their drive stopped when a pass was intercepted by Frazier. After two consecutive

the college's nursing school director, in augmenting the staff of the new department opened here last September.



first downs the Rattlers moved all the way for their fourth touchdown of the afternoon.

A few plays later Williams passed to Lee in the end zone for another tally. The placement was good this time. A fumble by the Aggies in their own territory set up the Rattlers fifth and final score. The "never say die" Aggies, who were still determined to get into the scoring column, got their break when they

recovered a Florida fumble in its territory. This was the first time the Aggies had been within the 20 yard line.

A pass from Hall to Bush placed the ball on the Rattlers 7 yard line.

Battle took over for Hall and passed to Gwynn for the first Aggie score. The point after touchdown failed.

The second Aggie tally came on a pass from Battle to halfback George Franklin.

Outa The Way Ref...



Frank Willingham (48) Aggie back, is shown above chasing Willie Gallimore, Florida back, in the Homecoming game. A. and T. lost the game, 33-13. Nesbitt Photo.

Carolina Classic Could Decide CIAA Crown

By R. MOORE

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The Carolina Classic, the annual football game between the A. and T. College Aggies and North Carolina College of Durham, to be played here at the Greensboro Stadium on Thanksgiving Day, will definitely be a deciding factor in the CIAA flag race.

This important clash has figured prominently in the outcome of the conference championship in two out of the last three. In 1950, both teams were unbeaten in conference play when they met in Durham. The Aggies came out on top to win the crown. In 1952, while the Aggies were out of the race entirely having suffered two defeats, N. C. College had a chance, had Morgan defeated Virginia State on the same day, but neither of them won, so the game was not so important following the final result.

The way it figures as of today, with every team in the conference having one defeat in conference play, the game is going to be important whether the Aggies win or lose to Virginia State College, a game which will have been played by the time this article appears in print. (They lost to Virginia State.)

If the game should mean little to both of the participating teams, under the Dickinson Rating System, it will mean a lot to other contenders for the crown which might include: Morgan and Johnson C. Smith.

The Carolina Classic this year is not just a football game alone. It begins to approach the dreams of the two sponsoring institutions which aims towards an all-sports day. The two principals will meet on the same Thanksgiving night in the first basketball game of the season. That contest will follow a game between Winston-Salem Teachers College, the 1953 Champs and last year's runner-up, St. Augustine's College. These will be the first games to be played in the new A. and T. gymnasium and are scheduled to begin at 7:00 P. M.

Former Aggie Now With Cards

James Robinson, Jr., 20-year-old infielder from New York City, has been signed to a Cardinal minor league contract for 1954 by Scout Quincey Troupe.

A graduate of Commerce High School in New York and A. and T. College at Greensboro, N. C., Robinson will report next spring to the Cardinals' Lynchburg, Va. farm club in the Class B Piedmont League.

Righthanded all the way, he is 5 feet-9 and tips the scales at 165. He starred four years at the diamond and two seasons on the hardwood in college, and was captain of the baseball squad for two years. His team won the baseball championship four consecutive years.

In high school, Robinson was a standout in baseball and was a candidate for the school's Outstanding Athlete Award.

Intra-mural League

By LESLIE "Phance" THOMPSON

Congratulations are in order to the Lettermen's Club for revising the Intra-mural program. It offers for those of us, who like the game, the opportunity to toss the "old pigskin" around again. The teams are composed of talent ranging from sandlot to one-time high school and college stars. A team is comprised of eight men, half of whom are eligible receivers, which means mostly a passing game, thereby assuring plenty of action!

As of this issue the team standings are:

TEAMS	WON	LOST
Alphas	1	1
Lettermen	1	0
Sophomores	1	
Crusaders		
Alpha Phi Omegas		
Kappas		
NCO Club		
Y. M. C. A.		
Birds		
Omegas		
A.F.R.O.T.C.		

BIG ART STATUM DOES IT AGAIN

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Big Art Statum, Aggie fighting great who just last spring won the NCAA heavyweight boxing title, added another to his crown earlier this month when he soundly shellacked WANBAN THOMAS here. Thomas, who had previously won 63 bouts, was beaten so badly by Statum that several veteran Charlotte ring observers said: "The Armory has rarely seen an amateur with such brilliant possibilities as Statum showed."

Statum has not decided whether or not he would like to try pro fighting. Right now he is the campus paper boy.

SPEAKING OF Sports

By DON FAIRLEY, '55

Coch Bill Bell's Aggies were swept off of their feet before a Petersburg crowd to receive a 21-7 shellacking from Coach Sall Hall's Virginia Trojans. The Virginia State eleven scored all of their points in a single quarter, posting a 21 point lead and leaving the Bulldogs scoreless until the final four minutes of the game.

It seems as though Maryland State will lose some of its prestige in this year's final tabulations. The week before losing to Virginia Union, South Carolina State held them to a slim 13-12 victory. Quarterback George "Liberty" Bell's aerial attack and Bill Jordan's receiving was the salt saver for the Maryland State crew. It is possible that Coach Vernon "Skip" McClain is purposely maneuvering his team thus to show that his team isn't impregnable and by a loss receive a nod from the CIAA officials in entering the conference? Maryland State's loss to Virginia Union was its first defeat in over 50 starts.

Congratulations to Coach Stallworth's patient eleven in finally taking to the victors stand, in the hotly battled contest with Delaware State. St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute's eleven broke a 13 year famine of losses in CIAA competition. Patience and initiative have paid off for Coach Stallworth and his assistants. Hats off to a spirited group of gridders; maybe a taste of victory will inspire them to will for more.

Looks to me as though the NCC Eagles are almost out of the running for the favor berths in CIAA competition. The Eagles have lost four of their last five games. Though only two of the four were conference games, the bitterness of defeat can hurt team spirit. Should they lose their next game to the Aggies, they would be dropped from any possible CIAA honors.

The Eagles went wild against the Johnson C. Smith eleven, scoring in every quarter and posting a final score of 47-7. Smith's score then came only because of a NCC fumble on their own 3 yard line.

Three of the top contending teams for '53 glory berths in CIAA competition have tasted bitter defeat. J. C. Smith's first was to NCC, Hampton has suffered two, Howard and Morgan. (The latter was downed by our own Aggies.) To date, Morgan, W. Va. State and A. and T. are the most probable for the conference title. Of these three West Virginia and A. and T. lost but one conference game.

Johnny Bratton took to the ropes the weekend of the 7th under a devastating hail of bolo punches thrown by the Cuban "Keed." Givlan stopped short a scheduled 15 round Middleweight Championship TKOing the confident Johnny Bratton.

Cut Lines

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration and alumni association deserve a pat on the back for the elaborate preparations made for the occasion. It was really one of the finest celebrations ever held.

The Aggies have just one home game left, and that is to be played on Thanksgiving Day. As the season slowly fades away, perhaps a few flowers should be strewn in the path of the College Band for the superb performances they have given grid fans all year. More than once this has been the most talked about aggregation on the field and Mr. Carlson, Mr. Penn, Miss Porter and the members themselves are in for no small share of praise.

I hope the students have been supporting the English Emphasis programs on the campus. If there were ever a thing to be emphasized it must surely be our English.

Lt. Beckett was accorded so many honors during his visit here that perhaps our few words might seem insignificant. Nevertheless, we have a spot in our heart for him, his having been a student here and a former editor of our school paper and year-book.

A distinguished guest who watched the homecoming game was the great "Horse" Lane, who, I understand, was one of the greatest backs ever to wear the Aggie blue and gold. Mr. Corbett, public relations director, recalls one incident where Lane carried the ball eight consecutive times to

make a touchdown. Lane played here during the late twenties.

It's appalling to watch the boys on Sunday morning about 10 o'clock. While some of them are preparing for church, others are busily engaged in "Bid Whist" games and bull sessions. The girls must attend all chapel programs given by the college. Do we need a military order to urge some of the young men to church?

Law Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

cipation in college life.

Dean Niles pointed out in his announcement that leaders in the profession consider the opportunities created by the Root-Tilden Scholarship program to be "on a par with those of the Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford."

"The scholar will receive his legal education at NYU's new five-million-dollar Law Center building under a faculty of distinguished legal authorities," he said.

"General and individual instruction in fields allied to the law will help him develop his public leadership potential and also give him every chance for success as a jurist.

"A series of special seminars and

informal meetings with some of this nation's prominent lawyers and judges will equip him practically as well as academically with a working knowledge of the law, public affairs, and opportunities for specialized public service."

A candidate must be over 20 years of age, but not over 28, when his law training begins at NYU; and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. (The series of awards known as the Florence E. Allen Scholarships are available for women at the NYU Law Center).

Expenses Paid

Each of the scholarships carries an annual stipend of \$2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses, so that the student will be free to devote his time to his studies. Although the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years if the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

College seniors interested in the scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

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